

1931

Axone, Frosh Number, 1931

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.pcom.edu/axone>

Recommended Citation

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, "Axone, Frosh Number, 1931" (1931). *The Axone*. Book 25.
<http://digitalcommons.pcom.edu/axone/25>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the College Collections at DigitalCommons@PCOM. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Axone by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@PCOM. For more information, please contact library@pcom.edu.

Mr. Seizinger

AXONE



FROSH NUMBER





Dufur Osteopathic Hospital

J. IVAN DUFUR, D. O., *President*

Welsh Road and Butler Pike

AMBLER, PENNA.

City Office

Witherspoon Bldg.
Philadelphia

Telephones:

Hospital, Ambler 110
City Office, Walnut 1385

This hospital was organized for the purpose of caring
for and for the Osteopathic Treatment of

NERVOUS AND MENTAL DISEASES

Its location on 50 acres of highly developed ground,
with lawns, terraces and expansive gardens, gives that quietude,
freedom, fresh air, sunshine and restful atmosphere so necessary to
the cure of these states.

The building is modern, complete in every detail all
rooms are cheerful, with expansive views. There are accommodations
for the most fastidious and exacting as well as for patients of
moderate means.

The hospital has a present capacity of 82 patients,
and represents, with buildings, grounds and equipment

AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT \$500,000.00.

A corps of competent nurses, physicians and attendants
is always at the service of patients.

Diagnostic and X-ray laboratories are complete.

Patients are supplied with fresh vegetables in season,
fresh eggs and milk and a guaranteed supply of artesian water from
our own wells.

For further information address

DUFUR OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL



¶ Good Appearance is readily attained at moderate cost if you deal at the right place.

Suits & Top Coats \$35.00 and upward.

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424 - 26 CHESTNUT ST.



The Sign of Quality

BREYER'S ICE CREAM CO.

PHILADELPHIA
WASHINGTON

NEW YORK
NEWARK

**MORTGAGE SECURITY
TRUST COMPANY**

18th and Fairmount Avenue

The Bank of Friendly Service

Student Accounts Solicited

OPEN

MONDAY and FRIDAY
EVENINGS

OUR ADVERTISERS WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

This space has been contributed through
the courtesy of the Fraternities and Sororities
of The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

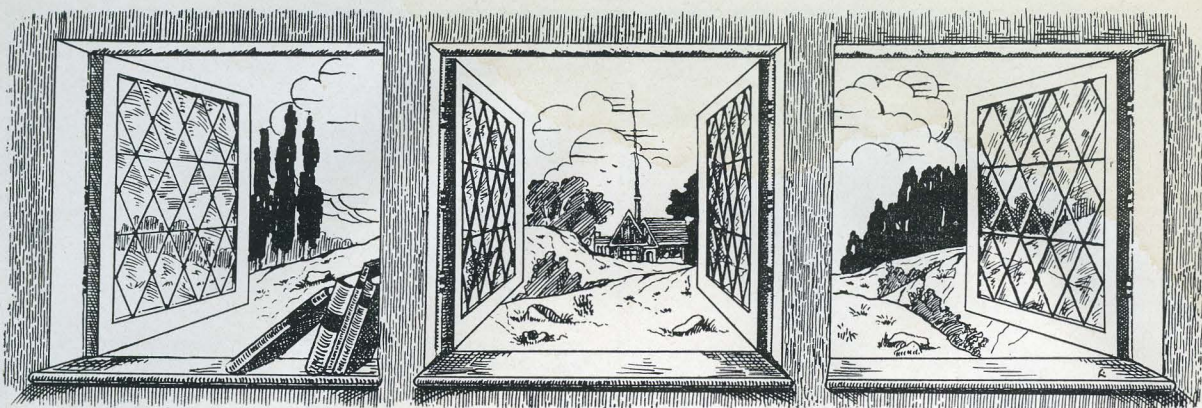
FRATERNITIES

Atlas Club
Iota Tau Sigma
Lambda Omicron Gamma
Phi Sigma Gamma
Theta Psi



SORORITIES

Axis Club
Kappa Psi Delta



The Axone

FROSH NUMBER

VOL. VIII

NUMBER I

Axone Staff

Editor-in-Chief A. N. ROBINS

Business Manager: B. GROSS

Associate Editors

J. HADJELHI, '28

D. BRUNNER, '29

A. FELLOWS, '30

C. KNIBBS, '31

Literary Editor N. SNYDER

Assistant Business Manager . R. McDANIEL

Social Editor H. GOSPER

Exchange Manager . . . A. HESS

Sports Editor E. FIESTAL

Circulation Manager . . F. KALLMEYER

Humor Editor E. BARNES

Advertising Manager . . C. SPEAR

Asst. Advertising Manager . C. ISMAN

The AXONE is published quarterly by the students of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Nineteenth and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Subscription, One Dollar; single copies, thirty-five cents. The Editor reserves the right to make minor corrections in accepted manuscripts. The Editorial Staff is not responsible for personal opinions expressed by contributors. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Philadelphia, Pa. All business communications should be sent to THE AXONE, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.



Osteopathy—the goal chosen by you Freshmen.

Recently the President of the United States, issued the statement, "I do not choose to run as Presidential candidate for 1928." The next day practically every man of note, also men of the Senate, proceeded to analyze the word "choose." The new Standard Dictionary defines the word "choose" as follows:

To select as most desirable.

To choose we must not only know, but we must also feel. If an object could be simply known and excite no feeling it could not be chosen nor rejected.

No doubt many of you were a bit disappointed in not seeing palatial dormitories, pretentious class buildings and the like that go to make up our high powered universities or colleges today. Probably you desired or expected an expansive campus or a stately stadium surrounding a vast athletic field. We hope the lack of such expectations does not lessen the study of your utmost thought, the study of Osteopathy.

You will find in our college a faculty of men who are the most eminent in the profession, a faculty who will help the students with their daily problems, both curricula and ex-curricula. For their help they demand in return respect and service. Good service wins a good reputation: a good reputation warms up good will; good will gains confidence and confidence creates a desire for good service. Start from "good service" and you will end with the same two words.

Freshmen, four years of hard study are ahead of you. Think the Osteopathic way, apply your subjects to Osteopathy and when you graduate from this college, you will have learned that *you*, "Have selected as most desirable."

Taken from an old teaching, "Help your fellow student as you would yourself."

We have been asked to explain why the Sophs are the most intelligent group in College every year. Of course we know they are not but just why do they look it. That's easy. After the "mighty" vigilance committee and the College office gets through with the Freshman he's an awful wreck. And if he is still able to move about this Philadelphia drinking water knocks out the last breath.

The Junior has just had some of the spots knocked off him by some medical student during the summer in a mental skirmish. This, after we've been told how stupid medics are, is enough to cause a countenance resembling gum drops and lard.

The Senior—well he is either married, almost so, or else financially incapable of assuming a cheerful, intelligent attitude.

So there, my friends, you have it all in a nutshell. The Soph will undergo a complete metamorphosis (apologies to Biological Department) and in a year will be harassed by the usual delusions.

It has come to the writer's attention several times in the clinic, that the students do not take an interest in the appearance of the clinic rooms. Paper towels, etc. are thrown about, giving a very unprofessional aspect to the clinic. This is wholly the students' fault. The clinic rooms are kept extremely clean by the janitors, but students persist in allowing towels to accumulate any place but the proper receptacles.

CHALLENGE

By DR. SAMUEL L. BAILEY

WE have in our midst a new class. It is always intriguing to speculate as to the reason for the turning of those eyes and feet toward this Mecca of learning. Could we know the life history of each member of the new class, we would be met no doubt, with stories of sacrifice, tragedy, even romance and high resolve that have been woven into those lives. And in all of them has been running with greater or lesser crescendo the motif, Osteopathy. Osteopathy has touched each of them in some vital way. Osteopathy with its magnetism has drawn them here.

One hundred twenty persons have been courageous enough to strike boldly out against the current of social expectancy—meeting criticism at times, at other times open ridicule, even from friends or members of one's own family—to perfect themselves in a profession that still involves a great deal of pioneering, involves the hardships as well as the thrills, misunderstandings as well as the joys of pioneering. But it is no disgrace to be misunderstood—Socrates, Luther, Galileo, Newton, Lincoln, Still, were misunderstood and we place them in the ranks of the great. They of the new class are not afraid of hardships or they would not have chosen a profession as a career, they have initiative or they would not have come.

They have the opportunity in the next four years to gather material with which to build that professional career which lies ahead. If they are fortunate enough to acquire mastery, wise enough to assimilate into concrete and compact form the sphere of knowledge to which they have addressed themselves the greater the chance that their ideals will be realized. Whatever may have been the requirements in the past, efficiency is one of the indispensable requisites for getting on in the world today. The man who has the knack of arriving, whose potentiality is manifest at the crucial moment, whose efficiency is the solvent of difficulties in time of stress, is the man whom people want in their community. They pedestal him, for he can point and lead the way.

If they will develop the habit of looking through the microscope to see things on the square and not on the squint, if they will throw conscience into the scales along with plenty of good hard work and clean fun, they will be ready for the testing time our profession demands. But no amount of educational veneer will gild the shirk into a sage or transform ignorance into efficiency.

We need a great stock of enthusiasm in our life journey, to be efficient; not the fitful kind that fades away like smoke when the hard climb comes, but the solid kind that gives strength

to the knees and vision to the eyes and the heart-throb of undying purpose to the soul. The enthusiasm that carried the arts of our civilization across the prairies, linked ocean to ocean with bands of steel, continent to continent by trails through the trackless spaces of the etheral blue. Enthusiasm paints the rainbow of hope over the long stretch between men and their highest goal. Let us always keep alive this fervor of enthusiasm, the virtue the ancients called the "fire of the soul."

The advantages of four years here are more than four years of professional education which in itself is invaluable. The opportunity presents itself to develop personality, that indescribable thing that encloses you as it were in parentheses, that unlinks you from the other fellow, that imparts to your spirit a unity and completeness as distinct as bold faced type is from primer. It is not colorless, nor formless, nor breathless. It walks in the crowd with its head up and is recognized as having backbone and flesh and blood all its own. The intonation of voice, speech, carriage, dress, these thousand little idiosyncrasies are its constituent elements. Well may individuality be a subject for our profound study to make it a positive and not a negative force in our success.

And while we are here let us develop our loyalty to our Osteopathic School and Hospital in Philadelphia. Few who are in school now realize what it will mean to them the first few years of practice to have the men of the faculty and hospital staff ready to give them help and advice for the asking. Most of us will practice within a radius of two hundred miles of Philadelphia, many within a few hours' ride by motor or train to this splendid institution. What will it mean to us when cases puzzle, as cases will, to know that Dr. Drew, Dr. Pennock, Dr. Evans, Dr. Muttart, Dr. Sterrett and all the rest of the staff stand ready, day or night, to give us a willing hand? To know these men, to have worked with them, and to have them nearby, gives one a great advantage over the man who knows only the staff of an institution twelve hundred miles away. That is a bit far to consult when you have a patient with a possible ruptured appendix. What will it mean to us to have the privilege of talking over difficulties with Dean Holden and have his calm and smiling assurance that skies will finally clear?

We as students need P. C. O.—as practising physicians we will need it quite as much as now. Let us begin now to make this institution second to none in the matter of equipment, enrollment, and what is more important, morale.

A CLINICAL REPORT

DR. WILBUR P. LUTZ

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The results and treatments will follow in the next issue. Dr. Lutz and Dr. Vergara have promised further clinical reports of interesting cases.]

Miss S. Q.—— Case Report No. 5922.
Age 20. Admitted Oct. 29, 1926.
American.

Occupation—Clerical work.

Final Diagnosis: Pulmonary Tuberculosis; Malposition of Uterus; Stenosis of the Right Tube; Displaced left tube with Stenosis present in the distal portion of the tube; Chronic Salpingitis and Endometritis with adhesions.

The patient is a well nourished girl of 20 years, height 5' 4" and weighs 129¾ pounds.

She came to the clinic complaining of (1) Pain in the region of the stomach. (2) Loss of weight. (3) Occasional attacks of vomiting. (4) Constant fever. (5) Nervous attacks. (6) Leucorrhea.

Her father is living and apparently well but gives a history of having had T. B. fifteen years ago. He was treated in a sanatorium for this condition which appears to have been arrested.

The patient complains of distress and pain in the epigastric region. It started about one month ago, came on suddenly, is at times sharp in nature but not constant, and is aggravated on walking. It lasts for a day or so, varying in intensity, and then disappears. Certain foods—particularly fried foods disagree and seem to provoke the condition. Vomiting usually relieves the distress.

There is a loss of 21 pounds since January, 1926.

There is occasionally vomiting in the morning after breakfast. The vomitus is that of partially digested food—no trace of blood. Vomiting comes on as an attack following a coughing spell. This condition has been present for about a month and appears to have some relation to the epigastric pain. The appetite is good. There is belching of gas directly after meals.

The patient states that she has a continued fever hovering around 100 degrees. One occasion she has recorded a temperature of 103 degrees. Temperature seems to rise in the evening between 7.00 to 9.00 P. M.

The patient experiences nervous attacks, frequently accompanied by increased respiration, slight sweating and follows the severe coughing spells. The coughing spells occur about once a month. There is an expectoration of thick, tenacious mucus but not a trace of blood. The patient tires easily but rests well at night, sleeping about seven hours and feels rested in the morning. There is an occasional sigh noticed. The voice is hoarse at times and she clears her throat often. There is constipation present and daily laxatives

are taken. There are no headaches.

Tonsils were removed November, 1924.

Menses started at the age of 16. They have been regular with 28-day intervals and of 4-day duration. There is no pain and the flow seems normal although there was clotting at the last period. There is a leucorrhea present which dates back three years. It is profuse at the present time and a napkin is worn continuously. She thinks the condition started from a cold.

Vaginal and Cervical Smears—10/15/26.

Negative for specific infection. Positive for B. coli, some Streptococci and extra-cellular diplococci.

Urinalysis—10/8/26,

Color—dark amber.

Reaction—acid.

Specific gravity—1.020.

Total solids—52%.

Albumin—negative.

Sugar—negative.

Indican—excess.

Bile—negative.

Acetone—excess.

Diacetic acid—trace.

Casts—negative.

Pus cells—negative.

Epithelia—bladder, urethra, vagina.

Blood Examination—10/11/26.

Hemoglobin—75%.

Reds—5,490,000.

Whites—5,840.

Small Lymphocytes—4%.

Large Lymphocytes—14%.

Polymorphonuclear—81%.

Eosinophiles—1%.

X-Ray Report—10/12/26—Dr. Loyd.

The radiographic study of the chest shows both apices to be hazy, the left apex being more hazy than the right. There is a marked peribronchial thickening in both right and left pulmonary areas extending to both apices and the bases of the lungs.

The left chest shows a marked development of Dunhams Fan and in the first interspace anteriorly there is evidence of cavity formation. The entire left chest appears hazy and shows areas of calcified tissue about the hilum.

The right chest also appears hazy, and in the right apex there is an area about the size of a dime which appears to be a cavity. The hilum shadow on the right is increased in density and there is evidence at the time of this study of activity in the right chest.

The fluoroscopic study showed the left diaphragm to be limited in excursion and the right diaphragm

continued on Page 18

ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST BETTER TRAINING FOR OSTEOPATHIC STUDENTS

N. MORTON FIBISH, '30

Should the osteopathic college establish a five-year course of study, or retain the present four-year course? This question is being discussed in the profession and elsewhere with considerable interest. As an undergraduate student, I believe my opinion may be interesting, if not authoritative.

I firmly believe that osteopathy is the therapeutic art and science that represents most faithfully the spirit of the present age, the age of science, of reason, of freedom of thought and action. It should, by all means, become the principal system. But, to enjoy privileges, one must shoulder responsibilities. The osteopathic students and practitioners must realize that if they are to meet the opportunity they should be prepared, fully trained to give the service that is expected of them to a public that is rapidly rallying to the new science in the belief that the osteopathic physician is able to help where his medical confrere has failed to be of lasting assistance.

The osteopathic physician must realize that along with the wider field of practice now being opened to him comes the need for more training. This training must fit him to meet the medical doctor on equal footing as regards the basic sciences, with the incomparable advantage of his specialized osteopathic training and viewpoint. To this end the student must be prepared to obtain a solid scientific basis before engaging in practice.

I believe a five-year course to be not only desirable, but absolutely necessary, if osteopathy is to retain and improve its high standing as a profession in the future. Osteopathy is based on a principle whose elucidation and application requires a thorough knowledge of Anatomy, Physiology and Pathology. This thorough understanding cannot be gained unless the student has an adequate background of the medical sciences, especially Chemistry, Physics and Biology. An adequate background presumes more than a high school training in these sciences especially in Chemistry, which is really, to my mind, a fourth pillar, and a very strengthening to the foundational three sciences above mentioned. Unless one knows Chemistry thoroughly he cannot adequately grasp the finer and essentially determining factors in the physiology on the healthy body, nor understand the variations from the normal studied in pathology.

The osteopathic physician bases much of his treatment on physical adjustment. Unless he has learned enough physics to understand thor-

oughly the mechanics of the functional activities of the body, unless he can analyze detailedly the physical factors involved in abnormalities, how can he feel the confidence he should feel in treating a patient? Realizing as I do how much has been accomplished by the older practitioners with absolutely and relatively far less scientific training that the modern osteopathic physician, it seems to me that the development of osteopathic knowledge that would be brought about by the newer school would establish permanently the therapeutic superiority of our school of practice.

The addition of an extra year of preosteopathic study would not mean a year of college work, simply. It would be a year devoted to intensive scientific training, given by the College of Osteopathy proper to qualified high school graduates. This year's curriculum could be so arranged that there would be concentrated into it the full two-year scientific work in chemistry, Biology and Physics, as well as some preparatory professional subjects like English composition, a foreign language, which make up so large a part of the first two years' work in any college of arts and sciences. These subjects, while of importance culturally, are of very small scientific value to the professional man. The full nine months could be utilized, instead of only eight months as in most colleges.

This extra year would also mean an average incoming students' age nearer maturity therefore more adapted to proper understanding of the subjects studied. So a proper grasp of subjects because of previous broad training in the fundamentals.

The graduates would be a year older, more mature and thereby better fitted to cope with the emergencies of life and death. Human life is too precious and irrecoverable a gift to be safeguarded otherwise than with deepest forethought and experience.

The better trained and basically better prepared students and practitioners could engage in research work much more intelligently and scientifically than thus far has been possible, (except for a few brilliant exceptions), and could thereby scientifically organize the factors that clinically, and, in fact, empirically in many cases, have been of such marvellous influence in curing disease.

The practitioner so prepared, i.e. by five years' schooling, has a better foundation on which to base a successful general practice, or if so inclined, on which to build a specialized practice.

continued on Page 9

LESIONS

A Column of Mal-adjusted Observations

RUSSELL C. ERB

The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is an excellent college for making observations—both scientific or otherwise. These will be otherwise.

First, September 15, 1927, marked the opening. It has been rumored in many circles and a few of the squares that the lateral two-thirds of the clavicle was the first assignment.

Freshmen 100 strong. The Sophs have decided to abolish rough hazing—but it's rough enough. Making the poor Freshmen wear 46 cent neckties.

Then those little tag pins. Just like identification buttons for the inmates of a booby hatch.

One Freshman arrived two weeks late. He had been looking for the new college.

Others would have entered but they couldn't find the entrance.

It has been estimated that during the first week in September, 42,897 odds and ends of humanity tried to get in the front door on Spring Garden street.

Some renovations are noted.

First, owing to better technic in card shuffling, the faculty is again using class roll books. They do not need the practice any longer.

Then again the offices have been renovated with new office girls. Both are doing nicely.

With a Miss Ford in the office and a Miss Nash in the Frosh crowd college can step on the gas.

The gas will be furnished by the faculty.

The first dance has been and a fine time was had by all. One Frosh got a splinter in his foot.

He has written home for his farm shoes for the next oscillation tournament.

The athletes have been lined up. Eliminations for the poker team will be held next week in the City Hall Annex.

The College Glee Club, owing to their undisputed success of last season, has decided to dis-band.

Owing to the scarcity of Chinese students, no debating team will be formed this year.

Dr. Buechner, the sometimes white-coated gentleman of the upper laboratories, has run off his annual two-bit key deposit rush. No other outbreaks were reported.

1818 has been redecorated and the Junior room placed where the Freshmen had been, at great expense.

One Frosh heard so much about 1818 he thought it was the date the College was founded.

Another Frosh wanted to Tunneyize his antagonist when he was told to "go to 1818."

Nonsense like this must stop and as the old maid said, "It's all over now." "Occludo."

"Who wades in shallow water and would keep
Away from places where the tide runs deep,
He will be safe, but he will never know
The fierce delights of one who dares to go
Far out where waves are taller than the ships,
Where wild green water makes a wall, then slips
In a half arc to crash some rock with thunder,
Where there are pools to suck a strong man under.
He will be safe; his mouth will not be wry
With bitter salt; he will not have to try
His strength with death; I hear the north wind
shout,

And bruised and numb, yet am I glad that I
Am not afraid to live, afraid to die—
I leap the waves and swim yet further out."

Cresson.

continued from Page 8

A grand superstructure must have a wide and deep foundation, and the height of technical skill acquired by a specialist depends quite as greatly on the amount of basic knowledge obtained, previously, in school and practice.

The law of survival of the fittest holds good in all fields of human endeavor as well as in evolution. If intelligence is the mental faculty of making adjustments to environment in the light of experience, then as conditions are changing we should make adjustments accordingly. The tendency in all professions, military service, architecture, etc. is toward more and more extensive basic training. "There is a tide in the affairs of men," and also of institutions, that must be recognized. Where modern conditions demand wider training and more intensive training, in all professions we cannot reasonably expect to neglect to provide for this demand and expect to make progress. I therefore again affirm my belief that there should be established a five-year course in osteopathy, based on a qualifying high school education.

To inject a hitherto avoided personal element into this article, I would state that I personally feel that my understanding of physiological and pathological processes would be more complete, and my subjects based on such understanding would be therefore more intelligently studied, had I had the opportunity to obtain such a pre-osteopathic year's work as I have above mentioned. I think, furthermore, that most of the more reflective members of the student body feel likewise, and believe that such a year would be of great value if established. Those opposed to this should give their reasons for such opposition, so that the two beliefs and sets of reasons therefor might be considered by all and a measured judgment be given.

DUFUR DAY

Welcome P. C. O.! That silent greeting stirred within the hearts of every guest an enthusiastic thrill of anticipation and appreciation for the joys of Dufur Day.

October gave us her best day and the sun came in for his share of the good work.

The College corner took on an aspect of pre-war days. Freshmen and six large busses were objects of mute wonder. Soon the upper classes stormed the busses and finally gained seats. The journey was out through Fairmount Park, a more beautiful drive could not have been chosen. Shortly after passing through Ambler, Doctor Dufur's estate was seen lying back in the hills and it was but a short time that we were being greeted most graciously by Doctor and Mrs. Dufur. The estate was turned over to P. C. O. for the day.

The main event of the afternoon was the ball game. Most of the spectators howled with amusement, a few shook heads of pity, some suggested it simulated a play hour of the patients. Imagine foot ball, tennis, la crosse, ping-pong and base ball all shoved into seven innings. D'Eliscu saved the only home run by an interposition of crafty foot ball tackle when Von knocked a homer. With smiles of victory the elated members of the faculty team limped across the lawn to watch the moving pictures of the Denver trip shown by Doctor D'Eliscu.

Meanwhile a group was busy in the kitchen preparing the food. Piles of bread, plates of ham and squares of cheese were fashioned into sandwiches while the coffee brewed.

As soon as the pictures were finished a general call for supper was issued forth. The well ordered breadline was only an attempt for there was a grand rush for the food. The hot-dog kettle was a center of attraction, some dogs were lost, many stepped on, but the majority were devoured. Ham sandwiches, cheese, coffee and doughnuts brushed past many pairs of tonsils that evening.

For those Frosh who follow the rule "Birds of a feather"—the reception room for the patients was largely sought. At supper too the orderlies found that four new patients were present for that meal. A check up was made and the poor Freshmen were sent out of the patients' dining room.

Dufur Day is a day of freedom, a day to enjoy the luxury of relaxation and easy moments of intimacy between student and instructor. He who wished could wander through orchards, amuse himself with cards or choose the individual pleasure which most appealed to him. For those

inclined a sort of clinic was held, visits to the X-ray room invited and a bit of constructive work was intermingled with the fun.

The day grew dim and night came on, the twilight reminding us of indoors as the cold, frosty wind wandered in from the west. Once inside and altogether the crowd seemed larger than ever. The whole house was alive with merriment. Laughing groups were here and there and everywhere.

The orchestra, under the direction of "Elmer," finished up the day with plenty of peppy music for dancing. As soon as the first strains were heard the floor quickly filled with dancers who clapped for more when the music stopped. Kaiser rendered a number of vocal selections while Robins, Dobbins and Rudnick helped to show what the orchestra of P. C. O. could do.

Plans were laid for an early buss to leave but the guests were having much too good a time and it was with difficulty that enough early home-folks could be gathered together.

At twelve o'clock the musicians packed up instruments and the dance was over. A thrilled and happy throng bid Doctor and Mrs. Dufur good night.

Each of us who partook of the pleasures of Dufur Day will fondly pack away in the chamber of memories "Welcome P. C. O."

After explaining all about how to collect for a 24-hour urinary specimen we clap our hands with glee when we see the patient come in the next time with a two-gallon jug containing the precious fluid—so what's the use.

A new collegiate restaurant on 19th street, Spiros, has opened. Many students from P. C. O. are holding sandwiches there.

O-S-T-E-O-P-A-T-H-Y

N. MORTON FIBISH, '30

O nerous studies, and wearisome "labs,"
S ome students merry, and other just "crabs";
T raining for ages; at least, so it feels,
E ndless reciting, and skipping of meals.
O lecranon "muscle," "tuberculous" groove,
P lentiful errors, but, yet, they improve.
A t last comes the clinic, the patients crowd thick,
T ho some studes seem "thicker," than most of
the sick;
H uste and rush, till Commencement is past,
Y ou're an osteopathic physician, hurrah! at last!

COLLEGE, CLASS, and ALUMNI NOTES

FROSH CLASS NOTES

We, the Freshman Class, sought Osteopathy a means of contentment. Striking our professional chord we find it rings true now and hope that it may resound for the future in the good old halls of P. C. O.

Into the hands of our capable faculty we thrust ourselves, giving them our full co-operation in the molding of the graduates of 1931.

It was with awe that we beheld the Seniors, but their friendliness and our eagerness have brought us together in such an understanding manner that we feel that our prospects for the future are bright.

You Juniors will be only too glad to accept your place as you surge ahead as it is but a stepping stone near our goal. More power and luck to you!

Principles are to be respected. Not doing so causes dissension; hence the inevitable has happened and the Sophs have become our proverbial enemies. May we do as well as they have when we too, have the opportunity of welcoming a Freshman class, and may we set them at their ease as nicely as you did us.

Thank you, Neurone Society, for the enjoyable evening of dancing over the well worn floor of College Hall.

On Monday, October 3, 1927, once more an election was re-echoed in our College Hall, which brought into prominence the following leaders:

Mr. Weisbecker, President
Mr. Cathy, Vice-President
Miss E. Aneny, Secretary
Mr. Gants, Treasurer
Mr. Ellis, Manager of Baseball
Mr. Guinand, Manager of Basketball
Mr. Flack, Manager of Swimming
Mr. Berg, Cheer Leader
Mr. Berger, Cheer Leader

As we believe that most quoted adage: "In union there is strength," true to tradition, we promise the officers our conscientious support and wishes for a year endowed with success.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

To the Freshmen class we extend a most hearty welcome and best wishes for success at P. C. O. It was just a little over a year ago (or was it a week) when we stood in front of the College, comparing the vivid word pictures and photographs with the actual buildings; wondering if the photographer might be induced to take our pictures with such marked success. But build-

ings do not make the College; and we soon found a warm welcome from the faculty and student body, and many friendships.

This year we are back, possibly the smallest class, but by far the best class in the college. Fib-bish (Fibish if you please), Parker and Culbert, our light comedy team. "Ma" Peterson and the Prince of Nicholls, all grace our class roll. Under the active leadership of Lyman we have progressed in all activities. If our baseball team is not the best it certainly is among the best. In other words we hope to show our superiorities and may we in so promoting our supremacy increase the spirit of P. C. O.

The second year is proving harder than our first, but we are better equipped with a greater determination to reach our goal and as the succeeding years pass may we be imbued with the spirit that has kept the torch of Osteopathy and P. C. O. aflame.

JUNIOR NEWS

Slowly but surely the Junior class is collecting together the wiser and older fragments of last year's Sophomore class. These fragments are forming, we of course think, the best part of P. C. O. even if the smallest. Our motto is quality, not quantity. (Circumstances always force mottos upon the best of us, under certain necessary conditions). Although we have lost only a few of our members, we are very sorry they cannot be with us. As a class of our size feels the loss of one more than another class would feel the loss of many. And "Mitch," "Jack Watson" and Lyons cannot say that they are not missed.

By the end of the first month we will be acclimated to our new line of study and our new profs., for this year we seem to be taking on entirely different line of study from that of the first two years. It is very interesting and before long we will begin delving into our new books to get the really professional aspect of our studies.

We extend a hearty welcome to the incoming Freshman class—and we look up to their numbers as something never to be attained, nor even aspired for, by our class. We wish them a pleasant year, which incidentally, seems to be assured, for their expected rivals, the Sophomore class, are giving them an easy time of it this year. We think that when the present Sophomore class were Freshmen they had had too large an authoritative class over them, keeping them in the "straight and narrow path," and that they were crushed beneath this overwhelming dictatorship—and being thus suppressed they became thought-

ful (a suppressed condition always giving occasion for deep concentration and a more or less morbid trend of mind) and they decided to follow the old maxim: "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." Hence the leniency toward the present Freshman class.

We hope the Freshmen are enjoying the old Junior room in the corner building. By no means do we begrudge them in this large, draughty and noisy hemmed-in by trucks, street cars, fire engines and ambulances. Much better the quiet solitude of our own old Freshman room in 1818. The Juniors, being very serious minded as all Juniors should be, enjoy isolation so that they can better meditate upon their future practice, office rooms, equipment, secretaries and nurses. But all in all we expect a very successful year, having fallen into our studies as we never have before at the beginning of the year.

We wish to extend our most sincere sympathies to one of our classmates, who has suffered a great bereavement in the last few days, and hope that he will soon be able to be back with us again.

We have at our helm this year:

Norm. Laughton, President
W. Menninger, Vice-President
M. Pine, Secretary
F. Barnett Treasurer
P. Baldridge, Historian

Dr. Blawis has been chosen to edit our Synopsis this year. We feel sure it will be an excellent edition, and we trust that we will have the willing co-ordination of all the classes in bringing this book out as the best yet brought out.

R. C. McDANIELS,
Business Manager.

SENIOR NEWS

The earliest stages of any growth are not manifest, and it is only after the lapse of time that marked progress is apparent. Likewise one striving to reach a coveted goal is oftentimes discouraged from his failure to realize any advancement, but with the desired object coming into view, the obstacles and hardships encountered in the past are forgotten, for the prize which is but a short distance ahead seems more than a reward for all the efforts put forth.

It is difficult to realize that three years have passed since the members of the present Senior Class registered as Freshmen in this College. The years that have since intervened have witnessed not only a more or less mastery of the subjects set forth in the curriculum, but what

is of greater significance, a belief in the profession. While not a few entered upon this course of study fully convinced of the merits of Osteopathy, others were skeptical, and the realization that our therapy is second to none has finally dawned on us all. We now hear no dissenting voice.

With the resuming of our work this year, it was announced that the ranks of matrimony had been augmented by the addition of four recruits. Messrs. Baker, Barnes, Bradford and Galbreth are now amongst the proscribed, and this brings the number of married individuals up to eighteen, and about half as many are contemplating similar movements.

It is a real pleasure to welcome Dr. Al. Leeds back in our midst. His popularity of bygone days was evidenced by the fact that he filled the capacity of class president for two years. He is a decided asset to the class. Sociability and good will of our other friends from Kirksville and Des Moines has already insured their popularity with the class.

THE FROSH DANCE

'Twas the evening of the dance; the Frosh dance, held each year to welcome the new and to meet socially again the old students and friends of P. C. O.

Greetings were bestowed, introductions given, new acquaintances sought and still there was a modicum of reserve until quite suddenly and most welcome the College "Osteopaters" filled the hall with harmony of the latest jazz pieces.

Forgetting they were Frosh, the floor quickly filled with dancers laughing now with careless joys of the first get together.

They added to the fun of the evening with exhibitions of Charleston and Black Bottom.

When merriment was at its height a momentary whirlpool of indecision resulted when the members of the orchestra apparently under the stimulus of some secret emotion, just stopped. After this display of facetiousness the dance was on again with added pep.

Departures were made after a "trick finish" and well rounded climax by the musicians.

The student body is unanimous in extending thanks to those who helped to make the Frosh dance a success.

The last issue of the AXONE was distributed at the National Convention at Denver, Colorado, last July. We can blame the large Freshman class on that, I guess.

Fraternities and Sororities

PHI SIGMA GAMMA

Although the chapter was hard hit by graduation, the remaining fellows are back at school and hard at work.

There were no matrimonial conquests during the summer although we believe brother Van Lohr came very close to the ordeal.

The boys have taken over a new fraternity house at 2115 Green Street. They have worked hard in improving the interior of the house and it bids fair to surpass any other house Phi Sig has started. A dining room is being operated in the house.

Pledge Ed. Gants is back at the school this year, having been forced to drop out of school last year.

George Darohn is now in the hospital recuperating from an operation on the glands of his neck.

The fraternity welcomes the present Freshman class.

THETA PSI FRATERNITY

Much of importance has transpired in our fraternity during the past few months, probably the greatest has been the offering of so many Thets in the class of '27 to the Osteopathic field; we have all missed those fellows but our minds are equally turned toward the future, when we shall see them again and greet them with the new brothers we hope to have with us; to felicitate them in the new house we have contemplated so long and which at last is beginning to shade on the reality.

Theta Psi greets the Freshman class and wishes every one in it the utmost success in their new undertaking.

IOTA TAU SIGMA

Delta Chapter is rejoicing over the fact that the alterations of the fraternity house are about completed. Up until this writing we have been more or less upset due to the painting, paperhanging, etc. about the house. But at last we have a home that we are proud of.

Delta has planned many activities for the coming College year. We hope these activities will be of interest to the College as well as the Brothers. Among other things, a series of lectures have been planned. We are confident that these lectures will be very beneficial to all who attend.

Many of the Brothers who graduated last year and previous years have been back to visit us already.

Brother Dr. Worrell, of Reading, Pa., is the proud father of a baby boy. Dr. Worrell graduated from P. C. O. with the class of '26.

Mr. Arthur Jewel has joined our ranks, coming to us from the Epsilon Chapter of the Boston College.

ATLAS CLUB

Regular weekly meetings of the Atlas Club were resumed the beginning of the new College year. Everybody reports a summer well spent and with financial rewards.

The Styloid Chapter is pleased to have Dr. Al Leeds back again. Dr. Leeds spent two years at Kirksville, graduating from that institution last June.

We are also pleased to receive an active member of the Kirksville Chapter in Jim Christian, '31.

The Atlas Club takes this opportunity to extend to the Freshman class the hand of good fellowship and the best of success in their study of Osteopathy.

LAMBDA OMICRON GAMMA

The opening of this school term, brought back our brothers from their work and play of the summer. Many of us hailed from distant points and were anxious to set our optics on our old friends.

The last of our charter members left us this June. We take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Drs. Apstoff, Kohn, Bachrach, Melnicoff and Rosenblatt on their graduation. May they succeed in whatever they attempt.

Brother Dr. S. Getlin paid a visit to the boys during the early weeks of the semester. Brother Dr. Getlin attended a meeting and his presence was sort of stimulating.

Brother Dr. Rosenblatt has opened an office in West Chester. Our loss was West Chester's gain.

Brother Dr. Kanev attended our first meeting of the year and spoke to the boys, in an effort to keep the spirit at high pitch throughout the year.

We have heard from most of our field men, and many promised to pay us a call as early as possible.

NEO SENIOR SOCIETY

The year of activity for the six men in this society was inaugurated by the election of officers. The results are:

President, Reid Laughton
Vice-President, Geo. James
Secretary, H. Talmadge
Treasurer, Ed. Barnes

The work of this society is necessarily limited, but we pledge our support to the College or any organization in the College, in any work for the advancement of Osteopathy or the betterment of the College.

We hope the Freshmen will take part as much as possible in the College activities and extend to them our best wishes for a successful four years.

KAPPA PSI DELTA

The Kappa Girls are happy to return to P. C. O. We feel that we are beginning a very profitable year—both professionally and socially.

We welcome the Freshmen girls to our beloved College and wish them every happiness and success in this—the greatest of professions.

NEWS BOX

We extend our heartiest congratulations to our latest "Bride and Groom." Dr. Adelaide Muller and Mr. "Gus" Galbreath, of the Senior class.

Announcements have been received of the engagement of Sister Janie A. Price, of Sophomore class, to Morgan von Lohr, our all-round Senior athlete.

Also, Dr. Helen Conway announces the opening of her offices at 4150 N. Broad street, Phila.

Born to Drs. Charles and Pauline (Garino) Worrell a prospective Kappa member. We wish little Yvonne a happy journey through life.

Sisters "Lib" Toomey and Jean Sheperla are doing effective work assisting Drs. Galbreath and Leuzinger in the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic.

The Sororers in Collegio were delightfully entertained at tea in the winter garden of the Warburton House as the guests of Sister Isabel Wilcox.

"More in our next."

Jean H. Johnston, '28 Mildred Pine, '29,
President. Secretary.

AXIS

The Mastoid Chapter of Axis wishes to take this opportunity to welcome the Freshmen, who have already added so much to the spirit and atmosphere of the College. Good luck to you, '31. You bring many in numbers, and much in quality, and our sincere best wishes go to all of you.

The active chapter, in co-operation with its Alumnae, are planning an intensively interesting practical program for the year, which will feature more of the type of work done last year, along with unusual clinical opportunities for research and practice.

Our president has many plans for social as well as practical hours, and this year promises to go through in a harmony of work and play with true Axis spirit.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Paul C. Mengle, '25, is now located at 312 N. 5th Street, Reading, Pa., after having completed two years of resident internship in our Hospital.

Drs. Edwin Cressman and Francis Gruber, '26, have been appointed for a second year of resident internship in the Hospital. Dr. Cressman's name also appears on the faculty roll this year.

Dr. John McA. Ulrich, '27, former editor of the AXONE, announces the opening of offices at 49 North Front Street, Steelton, Pa.

Dr. Leonard C. Lipscomb, '27, is assisting Dr. Galbreath in our Eye Clinic on Thursdays.

Drs. Francis J. Smith and George S. Rothmeyer, '27, are now active members of the faculty, both being in the Anatomy Department.

Drs. Orrin Copp, George Nelis, Joseph Treacy and Wm. Weisbecker, all of '27, are assisting in various clinics.

Drs. Cook and Deiter are in London assisting in a clinic.

Dr. E. Tucker has opened an office on Spruce Street.

Dr. Robert Ross is located in Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. D. Jay Bachrach has opened an office in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hessdofer wish to announce the arrival of a new tire for their Ford.

Mr. Luthur Ely, Jr. is doing very nicely. It isn't every one who can attend classes Atlantic City style.

To P. C. O. for post grad work,

Five Kirks Villians came,

They aim to pass New York State boards,

And climb their way to fame.

We welcome

Dr. Manchester

Dr. Hawes

Dr. Frances

Dr. Leeds

Dr. Rudnick

Merry England hasn't forgotten to send us another student again this year. We hope Mr. Miller will enjoy his course of study here.

Across the continent and the Pacific comes a second student to study in P. C. O. Again we wish success to the man from the Philippines.

NEWMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the Newman Club was held in the College Hall, Thursday evening the 13th, about thirty responding. We were glad to see many of the new Freshmen out and we know that there are many more that are eligible for this Club.

A chapter was started last year at this school by Dr. Furey. Father Kehoe, of the University of Pennsylvania, worked in conjunction with Dr. Furey, and a charter club of fifty were present. This club is grouped with the University of Pennsylvania, Women's Medical, Drexel and Temple University. During the course of the College year, dances, socials and card parties are held for the members. Regular meetings are held with talks by the field men. Practical meetings are held in the offices of the field men with demonstrations of technique, etc.

All Freshmen eligible for this Club will hand their names to Miss Slipp, of the office. We would like to see as many as possible out for the next meeting. Notices will be sent out to the members of the next meeting.

SOCIAL CLIPPINGS

Our most eminent and popular individual of this season is the well known Dr. Dan Cupid.

Dr. Dan has had some very interesting cases and is sending in his case reports which he hopes will be of some benefit to you.

First, there is Baker, Barnes and Bradford; sounds like Baily, Banks and Biddle. Oh well, what's the difference, they are all interested in diamond circlets.

Dr. has another case to talk about while we are at the top of the alphabetic ladder. He tells us that Brown is thoroughly cured.

The last case which is thoroughly diagnosed and pronounced well is that of Galbreath.

Dr. Dan hopes there will be no exacerbations or relapses of these particular cases. He also wishes them all contentment and happiness ever after.

Another good man gone wrong is dear old Von. Who would ever have diagnosed a case like that without an announcement to put us wise. Even if Dr. Dan hasn't been chief surgeon on this case we wish Janie and Von success and happiness.

There is one more case that Dr. Dan refuses to say very much about. That's John and Beryl. Nevertheless, news is drifting diffidently about

and we may hear more in the future.

Dr. Dan is tired now and wishes to say "Good Night!"

LEGS

Legs to the right of us,
Legs to the left of us,
Legs in front of us—

How they display them!

On they go trippingly,
Dainty and skippingly,
Frost that bites nippingly
Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones,
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones,
Flirt with the breeze.

Round legs and flatter ones,
Especially the latter ones,
Lean legs and fatter ones,
Most showing their knees.

Knock-kneed and bony ones,
Real legs and phony ones,
Silk-covered tony ones,
Second to none.

Straight and distorted ones,
Mates and ill-sorted ones,
Home and imported ones,
Ain't we got fun?

Author Unanimous.

An Irish railroad conductor was brought up on the carpet due to complaints lodged against him by an old lady.

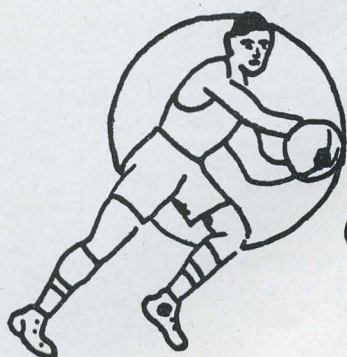
Superintendent: "Explain how that red lantern happened to be hanging on the berth of Mrs. Sqwak, if you can."

Irish Conductor: "Shure—it's in the rule book."

Supt.: "Show it to me."

Whereupon Irish scurried through a few pages and stopped at the quotation which read:

"Whenever you see a rear end exposed hang out a red lantern."



SPORTS



INDOOR TRACK CARNIVAL

The seventh annual indoor meet of the College will be greater and better than any of the carnivals ever presented in the City of Philadelphia. The interest in this affair has already attracted inquiries as to the date and place. In order that the people and athletes might have a better place to see the running and other special events, the Faculty Athletic Committee are negotiating for the Arena at 45th and Market Streets.

The management is planning an eight-lap track and with the ten thousand seating capacity, this should be one of the best indoor meets of the year. A tentative date of February 25th has been selected in order to give the athletes an opportunity to train.

Every year our College has taken a personal interest in all the work. The faculty have responded one hundred per cent. What we want this year is a larger working force and a *representative track team* on the floor with the rest of the colleges.

We have wonderful track possibilities in the Frosh and this year should be *our year* in the relays at Penn.

Our College run from here to the Park and back should bring out some of our star performers. Dr. Fred Long, former star trackman of the College is going to help us out this year. That means you will have the assistance of a regular fellow.

Come out now! Take your cross country running seriously as it will get you in condition for the other events to follow!

The new Athletic Committee of the faculty is as follows:

Dr. Edgar O. Holden, Dean
Dr. Francois D'Eliscu, Athletic Director
Dr. Walter Evans, Treasurer

Dr. Davis S. Pennock, Advisor
Dr. J. Leuzinger, A. A. U.
Dr. Fred Long, Track

This Committee, appointed by the Dean, will meet and arrange a budget for the various athletic activities.

FROSH BASKETBALL

From present indications, this year's Freshman team seems certain to surpass the team of all other years. There is a wealth of material in the unusually large Freshman class. Already about twenty-five men have signified their intention to try out for the team. The majority have had college or high school experience.

Prominent among the candidates: "Red" Ellis, a former West Philadelphia High School star, who was selected on the all-Philadelphia team for two consecutive years; A. McKelvie, former star at Unionville High School (Pa.); Wm. Guinand, Lansdowne High School (Pa.); Robert Kring, Dayton High School (Ohio); C. S. Sauter, Athol High School (Mass.); W. Rohr, Ravine High School (N. Y.); Troy Stratford and Wilbur Kell, Louistown High School (Pa.); Frank Berg, Malden High School (Mass.); Robert Smith, Drexel College Freshman; A. J. Peckon, Rogers High School (Newport, R. I.); Bailey Flack, West Philadelphia High School; N. Kaeser, Bordentown, N. J., and D. Towner, formerly of Middletown High School, N. Y. and Peddie Prep.

The schedule, while not yet completed, is progressing favorably. Already games have been scheduled with West Philadelphia, Upper Darby, Wilmington, Palmyra, Cape May High Schools and Swarthmore College Jay Vees. A trip to Bristol, Conn. also seems fairly certain. Games with various other schools are expected to be arranged shortly. A. McKelvie is acting as

assistant manager of the team. All developments thus far point to a highly successful season. Bruce Thomas is managing the Freshman Basketball team.

TENNIS

Plans are being made for the most extensive schedule ever played by P. C. O. in Tennis. The sportsmanship and opposition which the team showed all opponents last spring have brought their reward. Hereafter Tennis will have an important place in the Athletic Schedule at College. But in order to keep up this standard it is necessary that every man who has played tennis enough to offer good competition should make his talent known and try out for the team. We hope the Freshman class will supply at least two such men.

Graduation took one of the best tennis men in college in Dr. Henry Herbst, who received a silver trophy from Dr. D'Eliscu for his work in that sport. But his shoes will be ably filled in the ensuing year by Ed Barnes. During the last summer Barnes showed up quite well in tournaments around Buffalo and has improved his game considerably.

Number two position will be filled by Dick Davies. Last season Davies won a majority of his matches and with the added experience gained during the summer months should continue his good work. Barnes and Davies shall form the first doubles team and surely look like a formidable combination.

The third and fourth places on the team will be taken care of by M. VonLoehr, Geo. Bowlby and Manager Bill Daiber. All three men have improved considerably during the summer months and will probably alternate on the team.

Manager Bill Daiber has arranged for the team to play on the Penn A. C. Indoor Schedule this winter. On the same card as P. C. O.'s will be Temple, University of Penn, Drexel and Swarthmore. This schedule lasts all winter and will help keep the players in trim for next spring.

To the tennis team belongs the honor of being the first team at P. C. O. to be considered on the Athletic Schedule of Fordham University, of New York City. This alone is a boost for the four boys who have established such a good record on the courts.

As it is too early in the season Manager Daiber cannot report any definite schedule, but within another month will undoubtedly have the list under way.

BASKETBALL

Basketball season will soon open at P. C. O. A call for the candidates will soon be made and together with the regulars and the new material, it looks as though it will be a banner year in Basketball for our College.

From last year we have with us again Captain Reid Laughton, George Sullivan, Jack Bradford, Bruce Thomas and Morgan VonLoehr. Among the various prospective candidates are "Reds" Ellis, "Dick" Parker, Kring, Sauter, Rohr and Kell from the Freshman class.

Very few of the positions are assured, and due to the competition it is expected that the team will be exceptionally good. Especially under the supervision of Dr. F. D'Eliscu, director of Athletics and Coach Ralph Secar.

John E. Devine, Manager of the Team again for the coming season, has arranged an exceptionally fine schedule for the team this year. The tentative schedule so far is

SCHEDULE

Dec.	7—Temple U.....	Away
"	10—Washington College.....	Away
"	13—Delaware U.....	Away
"	17—Villanova College.....	Away
"	21—St. Josephs College.....	Home
Jan.	6—Swarthmore College.....	Away
"	14—Albright College.....	Away
"	18—St. Joseph's College.....	Away
"	21—P. M. C.....	Away
"	26—Grove City College.....	Away
Feb.	17—Thiel College.....	Away
"	18—Schuylkill College.....	Home
"	22—Schuylkill College.....	Away
"	25—Moravian College.....	Away

TAKE NOTICE

The lowly Frosh administered to the high and mighty Sophs their first bitter pill in the form of a baseball game.

It was good for sore eyes to see the enthusiasm of the Fresh; we hope such enthusiasm will continue.

The features of the game were first, Ellis with his fourteen strikeouts. Warner and Kell at the bat. Warner having 3 hits and Kell two, one for a three-bagger. The final score being 9-4 favor of Fresh.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
Frosh.....	1	1	3	0	0	4	0	9
Soph.....	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	4

AN ATHLETIC REVIEW

JACK BRADFORD

With our little "pep-injector," Dr. D'Eliscu, spending his full time with us this year, our athletic year looks more prosperous than ever before. Under the Doctor's able leadership we are expecting a great year in Tennis, Basketball and Baseball, and a greatly improved Track team.

We want to call the Freshmen's attention to the wonderful co-operation the Athletic Association receives from our Dean. When a man like Dr. Holden takes an interest in our athletic functions and backs that interest with his time and council, we feel that a whole-hearted reciprocation from the entire student body is the best and only way to show our appreciation.

Take the tip—Freshmen—and with the assurance that the Dean is back of you, give your best to make P. C. O. a leader on the fields of competition.

Dr. D'Eliscu will have a capable man to help him develop the basket ball team in Dr. Ralph Secor. Dr. Secor was our coach last year and proved his ability to get the best out of the boys. We are with you "Zeek."

As far as we know at this writing, Dr. D'Eliscu will personally coach the baseball nine and we don't believe a better coach could be had. If the players will permit themselves to be injected with a small portion of the pep and ginger that the Doctor manifests, our team is sure to be undefeated. Our hats are off to D'Eliscu.

Dr. Reed Laughton is captain of the Basketball squad and he informs us that with five letter men back we are bound to have a winning combination. From the reports from the Freshmen room some of the varsity men will have to step fast to keep their old positions. Good luck to you, Frosh, the better you are the better we'll like it.

Dr. Edgar Fiestal is our Baseball captain and, along with Jess James, Parker, McKevitt, Corwin, Von Lohr, Smith, Ellis, Thomas and some exceptionally good material from the Freshman class, hopes of a successful season are running high.

The definite plans are still under our director's hat, but in the past our Track meets have been nationally famous and we are looking for a big show this year.

All in all when the Freshmen become thoroughly assimilated into the student body we expect to find plenty of talent to develop athletic teams such as have never before represented our Alma Mater and may these teams always be referred to with pride by the backers of dear old P. C. O.

continued from Page 7

irregular and also somewhat limited in excursion. The costo-diaphragmatic sinuses are clear. The costal action was lagging and there were evidences of pleural thickening in the left apex. The cardiac area appears normal.

Conclusion:

At the time of this study, the patient gives evidences of an old tubercular process in the left chest and from the findings of this examination I believe there is activity present in the right chest, and would suggest thorough clinical and laboratory examination.

X-Ray Report of Pelvic Viscera; 11/2/26.

Following the injections of iodipin shows the uterine cavity outline with the left tube partially seen and the same to be low in position and curled and to be parallel with the long axis of the uterus. The right tube is not shown at all and believe from this study that it is completely stenosed. The uterus seems to be slightly roasted and I believe from this study that it is displaced to the right. The lower portion of the body of the uterus is incompletely filled and this may be due to secretions present or due to an inflammatory process within the uterus. The bony pelvis appears negative for bone pathology.

Diagnosis:

Malposition of the uterus; complete stenosis of the right tube; displaced left tube with stenosis present in the distal portion of the tube. Chronic salpingitis and endometritis with adhesions.

The patient went to a sanatorium for T. B. in August, 1924, and returned July, 1925. She states the sputum was positive then but is negative now. There is also a history of Hemoptysis in May, 1924.

The chest was X-rayed at Phipps Institute in May, 1924. She was told that there was activity in the left apex. The stomach was fluoroscoped at that time but the result is not known.

Physical Examination—10/11/26.

Temperature—99 3/5.

Height—5' 4".

Present weight—129 pounds.

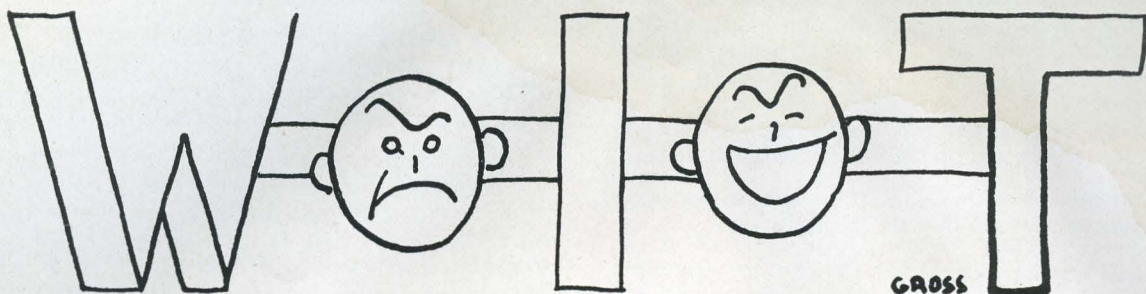
Pulse—87, regular.

Blood pressure—112/70/42.

Respiration—19 rather diminished.

Has fairly good color. Well nourished.

Study of the Apices:



It is not our note to criticise but the safe in the College office should be moved somewhere on the second floor as no human thief could go up that loosely-articulated stairway without making one heluva racket.

The writer this summer had numerous opportunities to visit the offices of several Osteopathic practitioners and is pleased to announce that on one or two occasions he found some people who were sick. The others probably came from force of habit.

Freshmen and others who wish to acquire the D. O. degree some day and also who do not wish to be maimed in so acquiring, please take notice: "It is not safe to stand near one of the numerous orifices of the College buildings at fifteen minutes past the hour because about that time all the Seniors are making their most strenuous attempt to get to roll-call on time. And how they do come through those doors!!"

Or as one baby to another we may say that "a bust in the mouth is worth two on the chest."

As a helpful hint to some brother Osteo who cannot move a certain vertebra, we would like to recommend Cascarets. The advertisements say they can move anything.

There's an old saying anent "a poor penman but a good doctor." So after looking over some of the notebooks of the students(?) at P. C. O. we wish to say there is a mob of good doctors about to be released on the world at large. By the "world at large" we mean all people not confined to colleges, state asylums, prisons and those who do not own radios.

Anyhow what the deuce does being a good poker player help toward an Osteopathic practice.

We think that the "For Sale" sign on the anterior aspect of our College building has missed its purpose. If any more dogs visit the place the sign will take root and grow.

Just imagine what a dead place P. C. O. would be without our co-eds. Good bless 'em. They add color to the classrooms and always laugh loud and long at the two-way jokes that occasionally occur from the platform.

Four members of the Senior class are anxiously waiting for the usual act of sympathy from the class toward those who have become Benedicts. It may help to get to school on time mornings. Yes—it may!!!

"All good things come from above." We also may add that some come up from below. At least the members of 1931 standing in the surgical amphitheatre proved it. From what we saw eggs form a major portion of the diet of the aforementioned members. "Better out than in" is our motto, boys, so just enjoy your eggs.

Have you ever been in an embarrassing position? If so then you can sympathize with the chap back in clinic treating a nice woman patient while in the next booth some leather-lunged individual is explaining to his semi-deaf patient the why and wherefore of taking an enema. Special precaution was being taken so that the patient would have the exact technic.

A young fellow went into a hospital to see a friend of his who had jumped out of a tenth-story window.

"What'll ever made you jump out of that window?" he asked.

"My doctor said I was to follow his prescription and it blew out the window—so . . ."

Some Senior has a patient who kept his underwear on so long that an arterial anastomosis formed between it and his skin.

The Scotchmen are trying to squelch all jokes made at their expense.

She, dreamily: "Jack darling, last night as I turned my light out at midnight I saw you in my mirror."

Jack darling: "Holy Moses! I was just getting out of the tub at that time."

Farmer's Wife: "You should go to work. Don't you know laziness kills people."

Tramp: "Oh, wot a swell way to die, lady."

Scene in a Chinese Restaurant.

She: "Oh goody, we're going to get chop suey."

He: "I thought I smelled a rat."

Whenever the grass crop in the Hawaiian Islands is a failure, the boats going there are overloaded with men.

"The fat person in the front row wants to know what made the Tower of Pisa lean."

Announcement in a country newspaper:

"Henry Wither lost three fingers of his left hand when he accidentally put them into a crock full of home-made gin."

"The chorus girl of today forms the backbone of most successful comedies." As we take it the backbone consists of the first ten rows of bald-heads.



Will Smith took his family to the zoo to see a rare specimen of a monkey just brought in from Africa. Unknown to him a charge of five cents was demanded from all who wished to enter. It was too late to turn back so he approached the keeper and said, "Can't you let us in a little cheaper? You see I have a wife and seventeen children to pay for."

Whereupon the keeper piped:

"Seventeen kids—wait a minute and I'll bring the monkey out to look at you."

Soused Hubby (after upsetting every pan of milk in the ice box): "Shay—is thish milk in any shertain thing or jusht loose in the ish-box?"

Scene: In the ticket office of a railroad. A farmer and the night ticket agent appear to be talking.

Farmer: "Say—what wud et cost me ta go in tha' sleepin' car as fur as Sheecago?"

Agent: "Upper or lower berth?"

Farmer: "Why, is they eny difference in price?"

Agent: "Yes, the lower is higher than the upper. Most people take a lower even though it comes higher. You see when you take an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher and—"

Farmer: "Never mind, young feller, I'll go in the sitting car."

The merchant who put up a sign reading: "Don't go elsewhere to be cheated—try us." is probably the first cousin to the dealer who advertised "Don't kill your wife; get one of our washing machines to do the dirty work."

These two can't argue with the dairyman who advertises like this: "Try our milk, cream ain't in it."

The grocer had just put a new boy to work and among other instructions was this:

"If you don't have what a customer wants suggest something else as nearly like it as possible."

Soon a woman came into the store and asked the boy, "Have you any fresh green stuff today?"

"No, m'a'am," answered the boy, "but we have some nice bluing."

"I don't see how the girls of today get along with so little underwear."

"That's all they're wearing. What they need is a dress to go with it."

She: "Every time you see a pretty girl you forget you're married."

He: "You're wrong. That's just when I think of it."

Two little boys were arguing over the prowess of their respective fathers.

Said One: "My father occupies the seat of applied physics at Harvard."

Said T'other: "Aw, dat's nothin'. Mine occupied da seat of applied electricity at Sing Sing."

A Scotchman was found dead recently holding on to the handle of one of those machines where if you can pull hard enough you get your money back.

DR. O. J. SNYDER

611 Witherspoon Bldg.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PEN. 1385

GEORGE CULVER

568 N. 20th Street

BARBERING *for* P. C. O.

Since 1897



DR. CHAS. J. MUTTART

Practice limited to diseases of Gastro-
Intestinal Tract and Consultation

HOSPITAL FACILITIES

1813 Pine Street
PHILADELPHIA

DR. EDWARD G. DREW

1408 Spruce Street
PHILADELPHIA

SURGERY *and* CONSULTATION
Chief Obstetrician and Gynecologist
Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia

DR. J. ERNEST LEUZINGER

PHILADELPHIA

DR. H. WALTER EVANS

1228 W. Lehigh Avenue
PHILADELPHIA

Telephone, Columbia 7881

DR. D. S. B. PENNOCK

SURGEON *to the* OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

1813 Pine Street
PHILADELPHIA

COL. 6281

DR. ENRIQUE G. VERGARA

2330 N. 16th Street
PHILADELPHIA

Hours: 9-12 A. M.; 6-9 P. M.

Compliments of

PAUL T. LLOYD, D. O.
Hospital

DR. ARTHUR M. FLACK

Conducts a General Practice

EVERY CASE A SPECIALTY

*Dean of the Philadelphia
College of Osteopathy
1911-1924*

3414 BARING ST.
PHILA., PA.

DR. IRA W. DREW

4610 Wayne Avenue
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DR. C. PAUL SNYDER

AURIST

1721 Walnut Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

RUTH ELIZABETH TINLEY, D.O.

1318 Wakeling Street
Philadelphia

Phone: JEF 2972

Compliments of

ERNEST A. JOHNSON, D. O.

DR. CARLTON STREET

1228 W. Lehigh Avenue
PHILADELPHIA

WILLIAM J. FUREY, D. O.

1823 Widener Bldg.
PHILADELPHIA

DR. FREDERICK CLAYTON

Pathologist

Confidential, Accurate Reports Prepared
for Physicians

Complete Laboratory Diagnosis on All Cases

Fees go to Osteopathic Hospital Fund

LOC. 3736

DR. PETER H. BREARLEY

Osteopathic Physician

306 LUDLOW BLDG. 34 S. 16TH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

Hours: 9 A. M.-4 P. M.

GEO. S. ROTHMYER, D. O.

2227 Delancey Street
PHILADELPHIA

DR. SARAH W. RUPP

1201 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA

DR. RUTH WINANT

1711 Spruce Street
PHILADELPHIA

DR. CHAS. W. BARBER

ARDMORE, PA.

Phone: Ard 1180

MENTION THE "AXONE" TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Visit the New

**VICTORIA
LUNCH and RESTAURANT**

S. W. COR. 19TH AND MT. VERNON STS.

Under New Management

Open 6 A. M. to 3 A. M.

John Christ, *Prop.*

POP 5623

WILLIAM C. MARTIN

Manufacturing Jewelers

908 Chestnut St. - Philadelphia

GEORGE'S BARBER SHOP

First Class Work

*Ladies' Bobbing
A Specialty*

606 N. 20th Street
Phila., Pa.

*"Everything" Purchased of "Cadmus, Chemist"
is of the "Highest Grade"
No Substitution*

**ROBT. C. CADMUS
CHEMIST**

N. E. COR. 20TH AND SPRING GARDEN STS.
Bell Phone, Pop. 1808 Keystone, Race 9050

DAVIDSON'S RESTAURANT

2028-30 Fairmount Avenue

OPEN ALL NIGHT

POP 5754

WEST PARK TAILORING

Cleaning, Pressing and Dying

602 N. 20th Street

POP 0880

FOR GOOD PRODUCTS AND VEGETABLES

Patronize

JACK'S CUT PRICE STORE

20th and Wallace Sts.

POP 9166

*Sunday
Chicken Dinners*

2 BEST PLACES TO EAT

**SPEROS RESTAURANT
AND HOME**

1901 HAMILTON STREET

We Specialize in Oysters in Season

FAIRMOUNT SMOKING

CUT PRICE CIGARS & CIGARETTES
SHOES SHINED and HATS CLEANED

638 N. 20th Street

Pop. 0970

Open 7 A. M.-12 P. M.

Wal. 3618

E. O. Gilbert, *Prop.*

ARCHWAY BOOK STORE

47 N. 9th Street

We Have the Book You Want

Libraries Purchased

**ADAM'S
SANITARY BARBER SHOP**

Ladies' and Children's Hair
Bobbing a Specialty

533 N. 22nd St. ∴ Philadelphia

See AL and RUBE at

**SHELMIRE
SANDWICH SHOP
576 N. 20th Street**

We Specialize to Students

WM. OTIS GALBREATH, D. O.

*Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Surgeon to the
Osteopathic Hospital*

414 LAND TITLE BLDG.
PHILADELPHIA

ARCADIA RESTAURANT

"The Home of Good Food"

22nd and Spring Garden Streets

Poplar 2372

Meet the Boys at—

**"MURRAY'S"
SANDWICH and LIGHT LUNCH
SHOP**

ACROSS THE STREET
Open 6 A. M. to 1 A. M. Every Day

**THOMSON'S
252 N. 16th Street**

Loose Leaf Note Books
Fillers for Ring Books
Pencils, Crayons and Pens
Filing Boxes
Greeting Cards for All Occasions

DR. FRANK E. ZINDEL

*Rectal Surgery and Obstetrics
Polyergic Hospital*

3219 Diamond Street

Philadelphia

This Book
has been printed by

THE KRAFT PRINTING CO.
Herman S. Krofsof, Prop.

704 Sansom Street

PHILA.

Main 3062
Walnut 7883

Selecting the College

THE training, association and environment, experienced during school years, lay the foundations for success in future practice. The selection of the school best suited to develop each individual therefore should be a matter of thought and thorough investigation. This is especially true of osteopathic colleges where intimacy of association between teacher and student and again between student and patient is so essential.

The class work clinical and hospital training in the

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia

are unsurpassable. The excellence of instruction, the progressiveness of the various college and hospital departments, the wonderful building program, the financial secureness—and above all the availability of the great population of Philadelphia for clinical instruction in osteopathy are factors directing attention to these institutions.

Write for catalog and particulars.

